BAR BIOGRAPHIES

bot County, appointed 1776; justice, Orphans' Court, Talbot County, appointed 1778; judge, Second Election District, Talbot County, appointed 1800. MILITARY SERVICE: captain, Thirty-eighth Battalion, Talbot County Militia, by May 1776; discharged from the Lower House for serving as a field officer, February 12, 1777; captain, Oxford Company, Thirty-eight Battalion, Talbot County Militia, commissioned April 1778, still serving in December 1779, STANDS ON PUBLIC/PRIVATE IS-SUES: manumitted twelve slaves, 1786; manumitted nine slaves in his will, 1818. WEALTH DURING LIFETIME. PERSONAL PROPERTY: 15 slaves, 1776; assessed value £884.1.8, including 11 slaves and 20 oz. plate, 1783; assessed value £396.6.8, 1793; assessed value £375.5.10, including 3 slaves, 1798; assessed value £384.3.4, 1800; assessed value £402.5.0, 1804; assessed value \$1,265.00, 1813; assessed value \$811.00, 1817. LAND AT FIRST ELECTION: 208 acres in Talbot County (inherited from stepfather, then resurveyed). SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST ELECTION AND DEATH: purchased at least 777 acres in Talbot, Caroline, and Queen Anne's counties between 1784 and 1816; sold 110 acres, partly in Queen Anne's County and partly in Caroline County, 1793; listed in tax assessments as owning 558 acres in Caroline County, 1798. WEALTH AT DEATH. DIED: on Wednesday, August 19, 1818, in Talbot County. PERSONAL PROPERTY: TEV, at least \$4,753.65, plus \$1,200.13 debts owed to him (including 5 slaves, 1 servant, 30 shares in the Farmers Bank, 30 shares in the Bank of Caroline County, and books). LAND: at least 892 acres in Talbot and Caroline counties; possibly 558 additional acres in Caroline County.

BARBER, LUKE (?-1668). BORN: probably in England. IMMIGRATED: in 1654/55 as a free adult from England. RESIDED: in Newtown, St. Mary's County. MARRIED Elizabeth, who subsequently married in 1669 John Bloomfield (?-1692). CHIL-DREN. SONS: Luke; Edward (?-1694); and Thomas. DAUGHTERS: Mary; Elizabeth, married Joshua Guibert (?-1713); and Ann. PRIVATE CAREER, ED-UCATION literate; probably well educated. RELI-GIOUS AFFILIATION: almost certainly Protestant. SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES: arrived with high status; apparently returned briefly to England in 1655; transported thirteen servants by 1659; usually called "Doctor." OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: servant in the household of Oliver Cromwell prior to 1654/55; doctor; planter. PUBLIC CAREER. LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Upper House, 1658 (did not attend), 1659/60. OTHER PROVIN-

CIAL OFFICES: Council, 1656-1660; justice, Provincial Court, 1656-1660; deputy Governor, 1657-1657/58. STANDS ON PUBLIC/PRIVATE ISSUES: provided important testimony to Oliver Cromwell in 1655 against the Parliamentary Commissioners and was sympathetic to proprietary party; he was rewarded with an appointment to Council. His position on Fendall's Rebellion in 1659/60 is unclear because he left the Assembly before the actual overthrow of proprietary government, but was not reappointed to the Council after the rebellion. WEALTH DURING LIFETIME, LAND AT FIRST ELECTION: 2,000 acres. WEALTH AT DEATH, DIED: November 1668. PERSONAL. PROPERTY-£196.6.4 sterling (including 82 books in English, as well as 50 in Latin and 43 in French), plus his will mentioned £200.0.0 in England; FB, £159.1.9. LAND: 2,000 acres ("Micham Hall" and "Lukeland").

BARNES, ABRAHAM (?-ca. 1778). IMMI-GRATED: between 1740 and 1744 from Virginia. ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: immigrated to Virginia from England. RESIDED: in St. Mary's County. MARRIED first, Mary Elizabeth (1715-1739), daughter of Robert King (1689-1755); granddaughter of Robert King (?-1697); niece of Mary King (1674-1744), who married first, Francis Jenkins (ca. 1650-1710), Eleanor King, who married Charles Ballard (ca. 1670-ca. 1724/25), Sarah Covington (1683-1755), who married first, Edward Lloyd (1670-1718/19), and second, James Hollyday (1696-1747), and Elizabeth Covington, who married Benjamin Wailes (?-ca. 1729). Her brothers were Robert (?-1752); Nehemiah (?-1766). Her first cousins were Robert Jenkins Henry (ca. 1712-1766); John Henry (ca. 1714-1781); Edward Lloyd (1711-1770); Richard Lloyd (1717-1786); James Hollyday (1722-1786); and Henry Hollyday (ca. 1725-1789). Her nephew was Thomas King (?-?). MARRIED second, by 1743 Elizabeth, daughter of John Rousby (1685-1744); granddaughter of John Rousby (?-1685/86); half niece of both Walter Smith (ca. 1693-1748) and Barbara Smith (1693-1764), who married first, Thomas Holdsworth (ca. 1692-1718), and second, Benjamin Mackall (1675-1761). Her brother was John (1728-1750/51). Her stepbrother was George Plater (1695-1755). Her sisters were Anne (1721-1769), who married Edward Lloyd (1711-1770); Gertrude, who married Robert Jenkins Henry (ca. 1712-1766). Her half first cousins were Mary Holdsworth (1713-?), who married Benson Bond (1710-1750); Betty Holdsworth (1715-?), who married James Heighe (?-1757); Benjamin Mack-